

HE TOOK IT ALL AS NOTHING BUT A JOKE

Lip Fell When he Realized the Real Condition.

Homer Berry Gets \$25 and Thirty
Days for Trying to Beat a Board
Bill.

Marion's representation in the
Columbus workhouse was increased
by one today, when Constable James
Ullom placed Homer Berry in that
much-frequented institution on a
charge of having beaten Nancy J.
Diehl out of a boardbill amounting
to \$17.85.

Berry was arrested this morning by
Constable Ullom in a warrant from
Justice Conley's court. When Berry
was brought before the justice, he
was inclined to take the whole mat-
ter as a joke. He wore the smile that
would not come off even after the sen-
tence had been pronounced upon him.
When informed by the constable that
he would soon be ready to make the
trip to Columbus, his lip fell and his
tears welled up in his eyes. He im-
mediately went to the telephone and
informed his best girl of the turn of
events and a determined effort was
made to raise the money with which
to effect a settlement, but it was not
forthcoming and the young man was
taken to the workhouse at 1:34 this
afternoon.

HEROISM IN THE ARMY

Runs in Strange Streaks— The Cooks and Musicians Manifesting Their Share.

By United Press Wire.
Washington, July 20—Heroism in
the army runs in strange streaks, ac-
cording to the list of certificates of
merit awarded to enlisted men for
bravery during the fiscal year ended
June 30. In the list which has just
been made public by the department,
four men are from the coast artillery
corps, one from the infantry, one from
the signal corps, two are cooks and
one a musician.

Despite the fact that cooks and
musicians are not expected especially
to display courage, they occupy one-
third of the list for heroic rescue.
Thomas Williamson, who is a cook for
Company A, of the Twenty-Sixth in-
fantry, saved a native Filipino boy
from drowning. Henry Reister, a cook
in the coast artillery company at
Fort McKinley, Maine, jumped off a
dock into icy water to save a com-
rade.

Victor Turner, a musician, with Com-
pany O, Seventeenth regiment in
infantry, did the same thing at Sweet-
water creek.

Of the other six examples of hero-
ism there were for rescuing drowning
companions two for saving government
property in a hurricane and one for
distinguished service in an engage-
ment.

A Great Mistake.



"The men in the census department
must be a lot of bachelors."
"The answer to that is that they put
down a housewife as one who has no
occupation."

A Diplomatic Official.

During the reign of Emperor Napo-
leon III, he and the empress visited
Normandy and had arranged to spend
a couple of days at Evreux. M. Jan-
vier de la Monte, who was the prefect,
learned that the revolutionaries intend-
ed to hiss the sovereigns as they pass-
ed, and so he summoned the leaders of
the movement and told them that he
knew of their plot. "If you carry out
your plan," said he to them, "you will
get six months in prison. If you do
not your friends will accuse you of
cowardice and treason. As a way out
of the difficulty I propose to lock you
up at once until the emperor has
gone." The conspirators accepted the
terms offered them, and so the em-
peror was greeted only by cheers, as
the revolutionaries, frightened at the
arrest of their chiefs, had not dared to
utter a sound. After the emperor and
empress had gone the prefect went in
person to release his prisoners, who
had had such a pleasant time that they
greeted him with cries of "Long live
the prefect!" to which M. Janvier de
la Monte, who was a man of wit, re-
plied, "My friends, do not overdo it."

There Should.

Fritz, the gardener, was a stolid Ger-
man who was rarely moved to extraor-
dinary language. Even the most pro-
vocative occasions only caused him to
remark mildly on his ill luck. Not long
ago he came back from the city in the
late evening, after a hard day in the
market place. He was sleepy, and the
train being crowded, the baggage man
gave him a chair in his roomy car.

Finally the train reached Bloomfield.
Fritz still slept as it pulled in, and his
friend had to shake him and tell him
where he was.

"I thank you," said Fritz as he rose
slowly to his feet. The open door of
the car was directly in front of him.
He walked straight out of it.

The baggage man sprang to look after
him. Fritz slowly picked himself up
from the sand by the side of the track,
looked up at the door and said with no
wrath in his voice:

"There should here be some steps."

St. Paul Dispatch.

Pigeon Whistles of Pekin.

The smallest musical instruments in the
world are the pigeon whistles of
Pekin. They are made of thinnest
bamboo and tiny sounds scraped to pa-
per-like delicacy and fastened beneath
the tail feathers of the carrier pi-
geons. As the birds fly through the
air these instruments emit a weird
melody like the harp of fairy-
land. Every morning and afternoon
the vault of Pekin's sky is swept by
these sweet, mournful notes as the
birds fly to and fro, carrying mes-
sages to the bankers, the merchants, the
lawyers, invitations, letters, stock quo-
tations, a system older than the tele-
graph or telephone or the oldest letter
service, as old as time itself. There
are some twenty different kinds of
pigeon whistles, some of them simple
bamboo tubes with but one top and
some as elaborately constructed as
miniature organ pipes. They are all
of featherweight lightness and when
held in the hand and swept through
the air emit the same delicate whis-
tling notes as when borne through the
upper atmosphere by the carrier pi-
geons.

A Real Regret.

Editor—I am obliged to decline your
poem with thanks. I am very sorry,
but—But what? Editor—The
management insists upon my declining
all poems that way.

Elevating.

Wigg—The man who loves a woman
can't help being elevated. Wagg—And
the man who loves more than one is
apt to be sent up too.—Philadelphia
Record.

SPOKANE LETTER

Spokane, Wash., July 20—Investiga-
tions by Denton M. Crow, deputy
prosecuting attorney of Spokane
county, and Alexander Macdonald, a
member of the city detective depart-



Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, widow of
the late Charles T. Yerkes, who claims
that nine directors of the Chicago
Railway company are fully liable for
the \$5,669,030 indebtedness to the
estate of her husband. The claim was

made by Mrs. Yerkes at a hearing be-
fore the probate court in Chicago for
the withdrawal of the consolidated
bonds of the Yerkes estate from the
reorganization committee of the rail-
way company.

ment, following the arrest here of
Thomas Perrot of Seattle, state presi-
dent of the Fraternal Order of Eagles
in Washington, charged with obtain-
ing money under false pretenses in
bargaining to confer the degree of
the Knights Templars in the Ancient
and Accepted Scottish Rites Masons
for \$60, has disclosed the fact that
any of the degrees, from the first to
the thirty-second in the alleged Amer-
ican and foreign Masonic orders, may
be bought in the open market. Pay-
ment prices range from \$35 for the
blue lodge work to \$175 for the more
advanced degrees.

Major R. D. Gwydir, former Indian
fighter and veteran of the Confederate
army, now sidewalk inspector for the
city of Spokane and member of a lo-
cal Masonic lodge, preferred the
charge in the Spokane police court
yesterday, after passing several hours in
a cell. Perrot gave a bond of \$500
for his appearance. Del Cary Smith,
past worthy grand to president of
the Eagles, who has been retained as
counsel, says Perrot is a member in
good standing of 12 secret and frat-
ernal orders, adding that he holds a
certificate signed by J. M. Howe
secretary of the state of Washington,
authorizing him to "do business"
under the American Masonic Federa-
tion of Idaho, also that Perrot is an
official of the American Federation of
Masonic Lodges, incorporated under
the laws of the State of Washington.

Documents found in an office occu-
pied by Perrot show he is an agent
for the Seattle Grand Council of
Rites and is working here under the
direction of A. E. Lucas of Tacoma,
deputy grand marshal of Washing-
ton while some of the stationary
picked up in the raided quarters indi-

cates that the "sixtieth" and the
"ninetieth" degrees of Masonry were
also dealt in by Perrot. The police
found a ritual and a seal of the Order
of the Scottish Grand Council of Rites
and books and papers dealing with
that organization.

S. Harry Rush, secretary of the
Masonic Temple association of Spo-
kane said in an interview that no de-
grees conferred by the lodge in
Spokane are recognized by the lodges in
Spokane. "The Masonic order has no
solitaries and it never solicits mem-
bers," he added, "and it is not prob-
able that Perrot has been authorized
by any recognized body to sell the
degrees."

Perrot declares he has the right
to confer the first three degrees in
Masonry by virtue of holding office in
the American Federation of Masonic
Lodges, saying also that the power to
confer the degrees, from the fourth
to the thirty-second, is vested by au-
thority sent to him by the Scottish
Rite Masonic Order, of Scotland. He
has been organizing Thistle Lodge No.
6 in Spokane and had applications
from five men, each of whom paid
\$35 for membership.

"My arrest is the result of 'stool
pigeon' work on the part of the Ma-
sonic lodge," Perrot said. "I expected
it at the time I first met Major
Gwydir, but I took his money, gave
him a receipt and told him to call a
few days later for the degrees. That
would have given me time to ascer-
tain if he is a member of the Masonic
order in good standing and entitled
to the work."

"This is not the first time I have
had trouble. I have encountered op-
position elsewhere, but the Masons
learned it did not pay to fool with

me. They will find the same thing in
Spokane."

While officers of the Masonic lodges
in Spokane decline to discuss the mat-
ter for publication, it is known that
an investigation is under way to as-
certain if the credentials found among
Perrot's effects are authenticated by
any Masonic order in the world. Re-
ports are also current that the ar-
rest of Perrot is another brush in the
battle between the American Masons and
the western organizers of the Scot-
tish Grand Lodge, but prominent Ma-
sons here deny there is any trouble
among the recognized orders.

Spokane, Wash., July 20—C. J.
Lynch, a flagman stationed at the
Oregon Railroad and Navigation com-
pany's crossing at Hamilton street
in this city, saved the life of Louis
Gambost, a Greek fruit vender, by
hurling a stone, which struck the
man between the eyes and stopped
him from driving in front of a
passenger train, and was arrested on
complaint of the latter, charged
him disorderly conduct. When the
case was called before Justice Mann
in the city police court, Prosecuting
Attorney Crow who had previously
made an investigation, told the court
that Lynch was unable to make
Gambost understand that a fast train
was approaching, so he picked up a
pebble and cast it at the peddler
with such good aim as to cause him
to stop, while the train speeded by
saving the man's life. In a mixture
of Greek and English and with many
gestures, Gambost informed the
court that the pebble weighed eight
ounces and that Lynch had hurled it
fully one and a half blocks. Other
witnesses bore out Lynch's statement
that the throwing of the pebble
saved the lives of Gambost and his
horse, and the case was dismissed.
Afterward Gambost fell upon Lynch's
neck and thanked him.

Spokane, Wash., July 20—When W.
H. Van Slyke, cashier of the Mer-
chants and Miners bank at Chelan,
Wash., married Miss Mary B. Baker
also of that city a few days ago, a
peculiar marital relation was formed.
The bride is a sister of Mrs.
J. B. Van Slyke, second wife of the
father of the bridegroom, and there-
fore is an aunt of her own husband.
Mrs. W. H. Van Slyke's sister is now
her mother-in-law and her father-in-
law is also her brother-in-law. Mrs.
J. B. Van Slyke is step-mother to W.
H. Van Slyke, also his sister-in-law
and his aunt-in-law. J. B. Van
Slyke is a brother-in-law to his son
and is also his father-in-law. Some-
one has figured out that if any
children are born to the couple their
grandfather will also be their uncle
and their aunt would become their
step-grand-mother, their father
would be their step-cousin and their
mother would become their great
aunt-in-law.

Spokane, Wash., July 20—Harvest-
ing has begun in the valleys in the
southern part of the Inland Empire
and ranchers predict that work will
be well under way in from 10 days
to two weeks in harvesting the \$100-



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and way ports. A Cleveland to Mackinac special steamer will be operated from
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in Spokane and throughout the
Northwest say can be financed with-
out calling upon eastern institutions
for funds.

The first combined machines
started heading this season on the
ridges near Eureka, Wash., and at
Culdesac, Idaho. Others will fol-
low between now and July 15 and
thousands of men and horses and
hundreds of machines will be drawn
into service in various parts of Wash-
ington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana,
and when the products of the fields
are housed many of the men will
go into orchards to harvest what now
gives promise of being the best crop
of apples and other fruits in the his-
tory of the country.

The wheat crop in parts of Wash-
ington, Oregon, Idaho and Mont-
ana, comprising the Inland Empire
is estimated at from 35,000,000 to
60,000,000 bushels, of which between
34,000,000 and 34,500,000 will be
harvested in 14 counties in eastern
Washington. Reports received by
the Spokane chamber of commerce
indicate that Whitman, Lincoln, Walla
Walla, Adams and Douglas-Grant
counties will lead in the other named.
These five counties produced
27,350,000 bushels of wheat in 1909
Whitman county reporting 8,500,000
bushels.

Reports from many districts in
Oregon, Idaho and Montana also
show that prospects are bright for
large yields of grain and hay, and

It is predicted that the grain and
hay crops of the four states will be
greater than ever before. Much old
grain is held in eastern Washington
but growers believe prices will stiff-
en before the 1910 crop is ready
for shipment and that the season
will be active.

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LEAF makes the sweetest,
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make it. Guarantee every sack
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Gray Hair Restored

My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly
and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp.
My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothes
and kept me continually brushing it off. While on a
visit to Rochester I heard of your Sage and Sulphur
for the hair. I got a bottle and used it. A few appli-
cations relieved the itching, my hair stopped fall-
ing out and gradually came back to its natural color. It
is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable.
Several of my friends want to use it, and I want to
know what you will charge me for six bottles of it.

MISS E. A. ROSS,
Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.

Grew Hair on a Bald Head

For two or three years my hair had been
falling out and getting quite thin until the top
of my head was entirely bald. About four
months ago I commenced using Sage and Sul-
phur. The first bottle seemed to do some good
and I kept using it regularly until now I have
used four bottles. The whole top of my head
is fairly covered and keeps coming in thicker.
I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I
notice a constant improvement.

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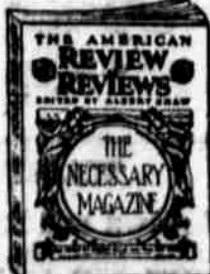
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form; it is invaluable to the thinking
man, who demands only the truth
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Mrs. Francis Pearson. Almost si-
multaneous with Sir Westman Pear-
son's elevation to the peerage, in Lon-
don, recently, came the announce-
ment of a hidden romance in his fam-
ily, whereby it was disclosed that his
third and favorite son, Francis, had
married the beautiful Ethel Lewis,
formerly a member of a comic opera
company. The marriage took place

last August and when Lord Westman
learned of it he was furious. A pub-
lic announcement of the wedding fol-
lowed and the bride was sent to the
continent, ostensibly to finish her edu-
cation, which is conditional to recog-
nition by Sir Westman. Meanwhile
the bridegroom has been taken from
Cambridge by his angry parent and
put to work in his father's offices.